

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930.

(By Associated Press)

NUMBER 9

The People's Column

Recently Mrs. Thomas A. Edison deplored the passing of the old fashioned women, the homemakers of a day that has passed. But she should not be discouraged, if there is any virtue in the many contests in which the girls and women of Texas take part, according to reports coming from the Farmers' Short Course.

Not only have women been honored as Master Home Makers, but others have won prizes for home decoration, dress making, preserving fruits and vegetables and other domestic accomplishments.

It may be that the girls and women of today enjoy more freedom and by employing better methods have more time for diversion, but so long as many women and girls take an active interest in these things we should not give up our faith in the womanhood of this state or country.

ABOUT BRYAN

Hon. and Mrs. Oak McKenzie and family have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi, where they enjoyed a visit in the home of Mrs. McKenzie's sister, Mrs. C. E. Russell and Mr. Russell. Miss Milledred came home with her parents after spending the past month with Mrs. Russell in Corpus Christi. Enroute home the McKenzies stopped at Yoakum for a visit with relatives there.

Mrs. O. D. Brooks of Kosse, enroute to Birmingham, Ala., for a visit with relatives, passed through Bryan today and stopped for a brief visit with old time college friends at Baylor University, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan. Mrs. Brooks in the school days at Baylor University at Waco was Miss Minnie Baker.

Miss Elizabeth Howell is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell, after a year spent at Charleston, Ill. Miss Howell has just enjoyed a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. A. B. Tompkins and Mr. Tompkins in Chicago followed by a trip through the Canadian Rockies and the western part of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Carroll motored to Iowa yesterday for a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Durant Dansby, who has been ill at the home of her son, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Lee for several weeks. They report Mrs. Dansby still critically ill.

Friends of Mrs. Joe B. Lloyd will be glad to know that she is sufficiently recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis to be removed from the hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd.

Mrs. Sallie Rubens and children have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending two days at the Short Course at A. and M. College and visiting friends on the campus and in Bryan.

Rev. T. L. Young of Cook's Point, Burleson county was in Bryan today on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duncan and daughter Dorothy, who have been visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holmes, left yesterday for their home in Shreveport, La.

S. P. Authorized To Cut Service On Branch Line

AUSTIN, July 30.—(P)—The state railroad commission today authorized the Southern Pacific to discontinue passenger trains substituting combination trains on the Shiner-Luling branch.

Lowered Prosperity of Non-Farm People Likely to Bring Reaction Operating Against Farmer's Good

COLLEGE STATION, July 30.—(P)—If the prosperity of the non-farm people, who now constitute three-fourths of our nation's population, should decline and the per capita consumption of farm commodities should gradually return to more cereals and less meat and milk, the reaction on agriculture would become increasingly seri-

Child Is Killed By Texas Ranger's Auto

State Educational System Reported In Bad Shape

WALTON TELLS COUNTY HEADS THIS MORNING

Progress Is Noted, But Lags Behind That In Other Lines

FINANCIAL AID GIVEN

Likely To Depend On Standard Of Work That Is Done

(Special to The Eagle)
COLLEGE STATION, July 30.—The entire educational system of Texas is in as pitiful a condition as it has been in the last decade or an even longer period of time, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the A. and M. College of Texas, said in addressing the county superintendents group at the twenty-first annual Farmers' Short Course on Wednesday morning.

"We are making progress from year to year but our educational processes are not keeping step with industrial and other processes in the state," Dr. Walton added. "The time has come when we must take stock in our entire system."

Too much emphasis is placed on the mode of financing when methods of improving the educational system are being discussed and too little placed upon the type of products the educational institutions are turning out, the speaker said.

"I am convinced, he said, 'that the public is going to support the educational system of the state financially in proportion to the standard of that system's products. It is the business of those in charge of the educational work to impress their students with the idea that they owe a definite debt to society. We would produce more good citizens with this idea than we are doing now, when circumstances tend to send the graduate into the world with the idea of making as much money for himself as possible."

Another factor to take into consideration in this stock-taking of the educational system is that of the quality and ability of its leaders. The leaders in educational work must be men with strong convictions and with the ability to back up these convictions. There is a tendency among educational leaders today to follow the course of least resistance, letting the in-

LOOT OF CITY OF CHANGSHA IS REPORTED

COOLIES ARE URGED BY COMMUNISTS TO JOIN IN BANDITRY

PEIPING, July 30.—(P)—Changsha City, the capital of Hunan province, today was reported burning, including government buildings and foreign property of American oil companies. Communists systematically looted the town, inviting coolies to take what they wanted and join the Communists.

COTTON MARKET

There was no change of consequence noted today in the cotton market. Futures closed 20 points down. New cotton was worth approximately 11 1-2 cents.

ous," Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., said in emphasizing the statement that increased use of meat and milk in the American diet has helped to alleviate the agricultural depression, in his address before the general men's

QUAKE LIFE TOLL HEAVY HERE



This Associated Press news photo, sent by radio from London and by telephoto from New York, shows ruins in the Italian town of Meli, one of the worst earthquake sufferers.

Many Visitors at Short Course Appear on Program at Luncheon Of Bryan Lions Club on Tuesday

Agricultural workers at the Farmers Short Course were among the guests and speakers at the regular meeting of the Bryan Lions club Tuesday. Among those who made short addresses were Messrs. Bentley of Hamilton; Penon of Childress; Wilson of Iowa Park; Leaming of Malabar and Coker of Menard.

Dr. Lamar Jones, president of the club, made a brief report of the international convention held week before last at Denver. He stated that more than 300 clubs had been added last year and that more than 1,200 accredited delegates attended the convention.

OIL MEN URGE HEAVY CUT IN PRODUCTION

TAKE ACTION TODAY AT RAIL COMMISSION HEARING

AUSTIN, July 30.—(P)—The Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association curtailment committee today recommended curtailment of the daily output to 735,000 barrels or 125,000 under the present output at the railroad commission prororation hearing.

Rubio Assailant Makes Break on Trip to Palace

MEXICO CITY, July 30.—(P)—Daniel Flores, who attempted to assassinate President Ortiz Rubio at the February inauguration attempted to escape yesterday when taken to Chapultepec Castle to talk with the president.

Flores was struck on the head when he tried a break enroute back to the prison, but was not seriously injured.

WEATHER

(Special to The Eagle)

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 30.—For Bryan and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday probably scattered showers.

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably scattered showers in the south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers in south.

FERGUSON NOW HAS LEAD OF 64,330 VOTES

252 COUNTIES REPORT AND 151 GIVE COMPLETE RETURNS

DALLAS, July 30.—(P)—Mrs. Miriam Ferguson led by 64,330 votes over Sterling by the Texas Election Bureau count today of 252 counties, including 151 complete.

Other candidates maintained practically the same ratio.

Survey Planned By Bryan CC of Consumer Public

Plans for a consumer survey of the Bryan trade territory were made by the Trade Extension committee of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce this morning. The committee was empowered by the directors Tuesday to take this step if adjudged expedient.

The survey will be made for the purpose of determining if Bryan merchants and business men measure up to the standards desired by the consuming public and, if they do not, to discover in what respects they lack. The whole intent of the survey is to aid in increasing the efficiency of the merchants of the county and to improve the service to the consuming public.

The questionnaires will be mailed out shortly and every person who receives one is urged to fill it out and return it to the chamber of commerce. No signature should be attached to any questionnaire.

Lipton's Yacht Shows Up Today Off the Azores

HORTA, Azores Islands, July 30.—(P)—Sir Thomas Lipton's racing yacht, Shamrock V, which lost contact with its convoy in the mist and rain five days ago, rounded Pico Island under full sail late today.

TEXAS HEAT BROKEN; RAIN FALLS TODAY

Numerous Towns Had Temperature Of 100 Tuesday

TWO REPORTED 108

Rains Reported From Various Sections Of State

DALLAS, July 30.—(P)—Sweetwater, Lampasas, Beaumont, and Brownwood today reported from one-fifth to 2 inches of rain today following the torrid heat of yesterday when several cities reported temperatures of 108 degrees.

Quanah, and Mount Pleasant were the highest. Lampasas, Sherman, Longview, Temple, Greenville, Childress, Eastland, and others reported 104.

Those over 100 were too numerous to list.

TAX RATE UP; BOOSTED 1c ON EACH \$100

AUTOMATIC BOARD SAYS ESTIMATED INCOME \$10,883,512

AUSTIN, July 30.—(P)—The state automatic tax board today set the tax rate at 69 cents per \$100 for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

The rate is one cent higher than last year and is estimated to bring \$10,883,512 in revenue.

Majority of 956 Is Given Winner Of Solon's Race

The complete unofficial count of the vote in Grimes county on the candidates for state representative in the 26th District shows that the total vote was 1,671 and that Mrs. Lee J. Rountree had a majority of 615 votes. She carried 16 of the 20 precincts in the county and tied one.

The total vote in the district, according to the unofficial count, was 4,716. Of this Mrs. Rountree polled 2,836 votes and Lamar Bethune 1,880. Her majority in the district totaled 956 votes.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT AT A.M. THURSDAY EVE

The feature of the night program at the Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. and M. College Thursday night will be a pageant depicting Texas history, from its earliest days down to the present. This will be staged in the animal husbandry building and has been worked out and planned by Dr. S. W. Jensen of the chemistry department of the college.

Hegari Popular Among Farmers Of This County

Hegari is proving to be one of the popular grain sorghums in Brazos county and prospects for winter feed crops from its planting look good at this time. Hegari is planted in rows and may be harvested either with a row binder or by cutting the heads and leaving the stalks in the field to be grazed down by farm livestock.

A splendid specimen of this grain sorghum is now on display at the Eagle office, which came from a 40 acre field on the Oran Boyett farm in the Brazos Valley.

It is estimated that the yield from the Boyett farm will average 1,800 pounds per acre, with the fodder as a roughage supplement for stock feed.

MAY CARRY ON AFTER HUSTON



Senator Simon D. Fess (left) of Ohio was the choice of Hoover administration leaders to succeed Claudius Huston as chairman of the republican national committee and Robert Lucas (right) of Kentucky, commissioner of internal revenue, was slated to become executive assistant to Fess in charge of campaign work.

MURRAY LEADS Funeral Service FOR GOVERNOR Held Today For Well Known Man

NEAREST OPPONENT IS NOW NEARLY 30,000 VOTES BEHIND HIM

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30.—(P)—Returns from 1,766 of the 3,338 Oklahoma precincts in yesterday's Democratic primary showed W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, picturesque early day Oklahoma politician, leading the field for nomination for governor with 70,758 votes.

Frank Buttram was second with 38,033 votes. Third was E. B. Howard with 22,224 votes and M. E. Trapp with 21,733 votes was fourth.

Burglar System Prevented Loss To Meat Dealer

The system of working by a burglar who invaded the Pin Money grocery Tuesday evening is thought to have prevented a loss of considerable money to the Martin Meat Market, operated in conjunction with the grocery.

W. R. Thomas, who had a night errand at the store, went there about 9 o'clock. As he inserted his key in the front door lock he heard some one run through the store to the rear door. An investigation showed that 79 cents had been taken from the grocery cash register, which had been left unlocked. The register of the meat market, which contained a considerable sum of money, had not been disturbed and it is believed the burglar planned to start his operations at the front of the store and work to the rear.

Entrance was effected by prying open the rear door, through which the burglar, who left no clew to his identity, escaped.

Dirigible R-100 Is Fast Nearing Canadian Shore

OTTAWA, Canada, July 30.—(P)—The marine department at 9 o'clock this morning reported the dirigible R-100 flying from Cardington, England, to Montreal with 44 persons, approximately 500 miles from Belle Isle.

Soil Erosion Biggest Destroyer Of Farm Land and Home; Factor In Placing Valuation on Lands

COLLEGE STATION, July 30.—"No one knows to what extent soil erosion should enter into the valuation of land," A. K. Short, conservation and terracing agent of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, said Wednesday in addressing the field corps and farm engineering group of the Farmers' Short Course at the A. and M. Col-

lege of Texas. "We know that it is the greatest destroyer of our national wealth. We know that it has been, and is, our greatest destroyer of the farm home."

At the Spur substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station it was found that level land planted to cotton lost soil, by

WERE TAKING NEGRO SLAYER TO TEXAS PEN

Under Death Sentence For Killing Woman At Shamrock

CHILD RODE SCOOTER

And Every Effort To Avoid Him Made, Says Driver

VERNON, July 30.—(P)—W. L. Barrett, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrett, was killed last night near here by an automobile carrying Texas rangers and Jesse Lee Washington, negro, sentenced to death for killing Mrs. Henry Vaughan near Shamrock.

The party was enroute to the Huntsville penitentiary where Washington faces electrocution. Ranger Sergeant M. T. Gonzales said every effort was made to avoid striking the child, who was riding a scooter. Ranger A. G. Goss also was in the automobile.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR BURKHALTER INFANT

Elizabeth Pearl Burkhalter, 3-day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burkhalter died at the family home in College Station community Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 with interment made in the Wellborn cemetery. Rev. Jesse Thomson, Methodist student pastor of College Station, conducted the service at the home and at the grave.

The parents of the baby girl survive, also one brother, Chester and one sister, Macel Burkhalter.

FOSTER NAMED AS SLAYER OF TRIB. SCRIBE

GANGMAN IS IDENTIFIED BY POLICEMAN AS MAN CHASED

CHICAGO, July 30.—(P)—Frank Foster, gunman indicted in the fatal shooting of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, on June 9, was identified today as the slayer by Patrolman Anthony Ruffy as the man Ruffy pursued after the killing in the subway. The identification came when attorneys sought bail for Foster. The Illinois law permits holding without bail unless counsel shows a weakness in the state's case.

INJURED BY FALL

Jess Hensarling was called to Steep Hollow this morning in response to a report that his father, T. A. Hensarling, had been injured in a fall while going about his work at his home. Word comes that the elder Mr. Hensarling's injury is not thought to be of a serious nature.

Will Rogers Says

To the Editor of The Eagle: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 30.—Say, what do you know about "Ma" Ferguson down in Texas. I know "Ma" and I like her. She pulled her husband out of a bog-hole one time, and that has always hit the old timers as just about what a real old Western wife should do. They overestimate this governor thing anyhow states have good ones, bad ones and every kind and yet they drag along about the same. Things in our country run in spite of government, not by the aid of it. Did you ever see the like of candidates everywhere? Every male white child over the age of 21 is running for something. You can always tell a poor business year by the number of candidates. When nobody else will give you employment you feel like the state should.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

79th Mile Stone Passed by Trant; Barbecue Is Held

In celebration of the 79th birthday of W. P. Trant of Bryan one of the pioneers of Brazos and Grimes counties, his sons and daughters, grand children, great grand children, neighbors and friends in the two counties to the number of more than 100 people gathered Friday on the historic ground at old Ferguson Springs crossing on the Navasota river for an all-day picnic and barbecue dinner.

Near the place where the first court in Brazos county was held in 1842, which place has ever been a sacred shrine to the people of this section of the state—and also to W. P. Trant whose birthplace in July, 1951, was just 12 miles distant at old Davisville, this happy celebration was held. Truly "79 years young," as he puts it, the genial host, with his loved ones and friends "made merry for the day" recounting the days of long ago, delighting in the fellowship of the present and the future.

Barbecued mutton, pork and beef was cooked in the old time way over a pit filled with burning coals. The aroma from the "barbecue pit" whetted every appetite to a "sharpness," that was satisfied when the bountiful spread was served with baskets of salads, pickles, pies, cakes, etc., and real "camp coffee" at the noon hour. Many gifts were presented to Mr. Trant, and many sincere and loving good wishes for the return of the day through many years to come.

Among those present were: W. P. Trant, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trant and family, Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trant and family, Bryan; Mrs. Belle Trant Long and daughters Misses Beila and Helen Long of Wellington, Kan.; Sam Trant, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and family, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brown and baby, Whittitt; Judge W. T. Nebbett, Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pyle and family, Bedias; Mrs. W. B. Baker, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Mrs. Cargill, Bryan; Judge A. G. McDonald, Anderson; Judge W. C. Davis, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edge, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trant, Grimes county; Judge and Mrs. H. O. Ferguson and daughter Ethel, Miss Mary Martha Black, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Bryan; Miss Frances Branch, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan, Bryan; W. W. Griffin, Bryan; Tobe Smith, Martin's Prairie; Gary Thomas and son, Anderson; Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Morris, Hon. F. L. Henderson, Sheriff J. H. Reed and wife, Bryan; Mrs. O. L. Andrews and sons, Harvey; W. R. Sanders, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash, William and Imogene Nash, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yeager, Bryan; Howell Nealey, Bedias; W. B. Barron, Iola; Mrs. Inez Lickner, Iola; Sam Lee, Robstown; E. B. Stedman and family, Martin's Prairie; Lovie Ruth Hunnicutt, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. John Callendar, Bedias; Mrs. Amon Williams, Miss Alta Williams, Bryan; Jess Gammon, Bryan; Mrs. M. Connally, Martin's Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian and daughter, Bedias; Earl Tatum, Bryan; J. T. Turner, Bryan; John Rice and family, Martin's Prairie; Mrs. B. B. Rollo and son, Bryan; Mrs. M. Wheeler, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman, Martin's Prairie; Ty Thomas and family, Martin's Prairie and others.

Bryan City Well With Soda Taste Will Be Cut Out

(From Saturday's Daily)
Arrangements have been made by H. A. Burger, acting city manager, to cut out the deep water well which produces water with a soda content and flavor, except in case of emergency. This will improve, it is believed, the taste of the water furnished residents of the city for daily use.

This improvement is made possible by the new well, just brought in, which is producing approximately 288,000 gallons daily. This well, with the other shallow well brought in some months ago, will provide ample water for ordinary consumption.

It is reported that all reservoirs and other storage places are being filled rapidly, so that water for emergency will be available without delay.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

I will buy your cream on Wednesdays and Saturdays, beginning on Wednesday, July 30, at regular market price.

C. J. JANCIK.

FARM FOR SALE:—Northeast of Bryan large house and buildings; all conveniences; 120 acres for \$15,000 per acre. Address, MRS. MARY STRASRYPKA, Bryan, Route No. 2.

Clean cotton rags wanted at the Eagle office.

SUMMER HIGH DIPLOMAS TO ELEVEN BOYS

EXERCISES ARE HELD AT
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
THIS MORNING

Relatives and friends gathered at the auditorium of Stephen F. Austin high school this morning to witness the graduation of eleven boys, making up the class to receive diplomas at the close of the 1930 summer school session.

The invocation was given by Prof. C. M. Bethany, of Bowie elementary school, and Chas. Wehrman, president of the class, gave the valedictory address. Colville Terrell rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Maudelle Wiley at the piano.

Hon. F. L. Henderson, president of the board of education, delivered the commencement address and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The program was closed with a benediction pronounced by Supt. H. L. Durham.

Members of the graduating class included: Ansley Colvin Terrell, Claude Lewis Eden, Jeremiah Merka, Charles Wehrman, Joe Cotropia, Joseph Merka, Ted McGregor, Milton Cunningham, Robert Lester Cloud, Ralph Chandler Brogdon and Joe Chanowsky.

(From Saturday's Daily)
Louisa McDay, negro, who is alleged to have practiced medicine without a license, was arrested at her home near Wellborn Friday evening and brought to the county jail. Later she was released after making a bond of \$300.

According to county authorities the negro is well known in this section as a teller of fortunes and alleges she has the power of divining the future and of making dreams, especially those pertaining to love, come true.

Bearing out this assertion, it is said, is a well beaten track to her home in a little cottage near Wellborn, which evidences many and regular visitors, lured to her home by the hope of piercing the veil that hides the future from the present.

Big Watermelon Of Yellow Meat For Eagle Force

(From Saturday's Daily)
J. T. Warren who lives on a farm below Wellborn on the Koppe bridge road and whose farm is famous for a delicious grade of honey, today presented the Eagle force with a 53 pound watermelon grown on his farm.

The melon was produced from seed brought from Parker county and known as the Golden Crown variety. It is a yellow meat melon, according to Mr. Warren and the folks about the Eagle office are looking forward hungrily to an hour of leisure when the melon may be properly sampled.

The Union Hill adult health club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Ivey, Miss Edna Abbott, county health nurse, directing the study program. There will be three more meetings of this group of women before they have completed the course in home nursing began early in June. Meetings are held each week.

Low Fare GALVESTON

International Pageant of Puichritude

\$3.50
ROUND TRIP

August 2-3

Tickets on sale for trains leaving Bryan 4:30 a. m. and 3:50 p. m., August 2 and 4:30 a. m. August 3. Return limited to leave Galveston prior to midnight August 4.

DECORATED FLOAT PARADE ON THE SEAWALL—5:00 P. M. AUGUST 2 AND 3

Tickets-Information

C. B. HOLZMAN
TICKET AGENT

Missouri Pacific Lines

Home Destroyed By Night Blaze; Family Escapes

(From Saturday's Daily)
Some time between 3 and 3:30 this morning the family of Bruce Carroll, occupying the C. A. Carson home at Union Hill, was forced to flee the house, escaping with only time to gather up a few personal effects.

The house was a total loss, it is said, with no insurance and practically all effects of the Carroll family also were destroyed, with a partial coverage of insurance, according to reports received this morning.

It is thought that mice and matches were responsible for starting the fire.

Truck and Auto Collide; City's Wiring Damaged

(From Saturday's Daily)
Much excitement resulted this morning on North Bryan avenue when a new Whippet auto and an A. B. C. motor truck came together near the McDowell gin, working damage to both vehicles and breaking down a junction pole in the city's electric power and light system. According to power house employees no interruption in the service will result.

The truck was driven by J. K. Cain and the car by Jake Vellboskie of New Waverly. Both drivers escaped injury and responsibility for the collision is said by witnesses to have been divided on a 50-50 basis.

Home Standards Will Determine Citizen Quality

COLLEGE STATION, July 31.—"Out of the right kind of home making comes citizenship of the right kind," Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, associate editor, Extension Service, A. and M. College of Texas said Monday afternoon in discussing "Home Making and Citizenship," on the women's program of the Farmers' Short Course here. "In home making the tangible services are performed after some fashion as a matter of course but the intangible services make the shape of the mold." Tangible services in home making were described by Mrs. Cunningham as including the feeding, clothing and educating of families while the intangible service is that of creating the atmosphere of a cooperative adventure in which all members participate. "If integrity and sincerity, tolerance and humor, love and kindness are the daily commonplace of the home, then certainly and beyond a reasonable doubt the type of citizenship which emanates from that home will not only pay taxes and render material service to the country when and as it is due, but it will set standards of living, behavior, honesty, and responsibility before which some of our difficulties will appear abashed and ashamed," she added.

REV. HOLLOMON HOLDING
REVIVAL SERVICES FOR
NEXT WEEK AT CHILTON

Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church, is in Chilton for the next two weeks holding revival services at the First Baptist church.

Eagle want ads will sell it.

WILL ATTEMPT TOKYO FLIGHT



Robert H. Goddard is awaiting favorable weather for his proposed flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo, Japan. He expects to refuel in the air over Alaska.

DETOUR DOESN'T BAR CEMETERY APPROACH

Announcement is made by city authorities that the detour on going north and when they come back to the highway drive south Washington avenue and the Madisonville road does not seriously interfere with the approach to the

city cemetery. Those who desire to drive there should take the detour on the highway to the left, going north and when they come back to the highway drive south Washington avenue and the Madisonville road does not seriously interfere with the approach to the

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN SANTONE SATURDAY

News has reached Bryan of the death of Hal M. Peck, 70 years of age, of Corsicana, a former well known citizen of Bryan, whose death occurred in a hospital at San Antonio, Friday night, following a lingering illness. The body was taken to his home at Corsicana for interment, and funeral services were held there Saturday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Peck, formerly Miss Mamie Downard of Bryan is also critically ill at this time in a Corsicana hospital.

Little Variation In Temperatures Noted Last Week

Little variation in temperatures was noted last week in this vicinity and nights were generally cool enough to make sleep come easily. The maximum for the week was 99 degrees, registered the last three days, and the minimum 72 degrees, also registered three different nights.

Tuesday a slight rainfall was recorded, total precipitation being .06 inches.

The temperatures for the week were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Monday	95	73
Tuesday	96	72
Wednesday	98	72
Thursday	98	74
Friday	99	72
Saturday	99	72
Sunday	99	74

SEEK BUTTER SALES

J. B. Snider and E. E. Watson, representatives of the Borden Company in Texas, were in Bryan today arranging to place the sweet cream butter manufactured in the Borden plant at Waco on sale in a number of local grocery stores.

Special Road Committee of Bryan C. of C. Will Confer With State Hiway Commission; Other Business

The importance of hastening road construction in this county, half of the merchants of Bryan on state highways, for which bonds were voted by Brazos county residents last September, was stressed by W. S. Barron at a meeting this morning of the directors of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Barron took the position that every effort should be made to get this work started, especially on Highway No. 21, without further delay.

To this end the special committee named some time ago for this purpose will go to Austin Thursday, for a conference with the highway commission. J. E. Blair, division highway engineer, and C. C. Todd, Jr., in charge of construction in this county, will be asked to attend this conference.

The question of the Chamber of

Crop of Cotton Coming Rapidly In This County

The cotton crop for 1930 is already beginning to move in this section of the state and with continued hot and dry weather, picking will be on in full blast at least two weeks earlier than last year. Five bales have already been ginned at Cameron and one each has been received to date at Hearne, Bryan and Navasota.

Cotton planted early this year is now opening rapidly and the quality of fiber and length of staple is said to be better than is usually found in the first dry weather of this section.

State Official Of OES Is Dead; Was Known Here

Bryan Masons and Eastern Stars will be grieved to learn of the death of Miss Willie I. Pierson, who for 14 years has served as treasurer of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star in this state.

Miss Pierson, whose home was at Burnet, was visiting with relatives at Amarillo and was struck by a passing automobile while she was returning to the home of her relative after attending church services on Sunday evening. She died at 1 o'clock on Monday morning. Interment will be at Burnet on Wednesday.

Page Mr. Noah Webster!

If the terms quoted below on "time purchases" are "Liberal" and "Easy," our old dictionary—which has been the accepted authority on definition for so many years—will HAVE to be revised.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SOME SO-CALLED "EASY PAYMENT PLANS"?

In seeing "how easily and economically you can buy out of future income," do you stop to figure the interest charged on a per annum basis? The "small charge" added for "easy payments" may seem small at first glance—but the following illustrations will show you what you really pay:

IF CASH PRICE OF YOUR ORDER AMOUNTS TO	Amount to Add For "Easy" Payments	First Payment With Order	Monthly Payments	INTEREST PERCENTAGE PER ANNUM
\$25.00 to \$30.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	72% on \$25.00 PURCHASE 48% on \$30.00 PURCHASE
\$30.01 to \$35.00	\$3.50	\$5.50	\$5.00	57.86% on \$30.01 PURCHASE 41.17% on \$35.00 PURCHASE
\$35.01 to \$40.00	\$4.00	\$5.50	\$5.50	50.76% on \$35.01 PURCHASE 38% on \$40.00 PURCHASE
\$40.01 to \$45.00	\$4.50	\$6.00	\$5.50	44.05% on \$40.01 PURCHASE 34.17% on \$45.00 PURCHASE
\$45.01 to \$50.00	\$5.00	\$7.00	\$6.00	42.83% on \$45.01 PURCHASE 34.09% on \$50.00 PURCHASE
\$50.01 to \$60.00	\$6.00	\$7.50	\$6.50	44.7% on \$50.01 PURCHASE 30.18% on \$60.00 PURCHASE

You purchase \$25.00 worth of merchandise, pay \$5.00 cash with order, and reduce the \$20.00 balance \$5.00 each month until all is paid, for the "small" ADDED charge of \$3.00—interest at the rate of 72 % per year. You are allowed to purchase \$30.00 on the same plan for the same \$3.00 added charge—interest at 48 % per year—BUT—

GREAT JUMPING JEHOSEPHAT!

Should you purchase \$30.01 on this time payment plan the "added charge" is \$3.50—a 50 cent charge on that extra penny for 5 months!

Have a Mathematician Try THAT On His Piano!

What would you think of your banker should he ask you 72%, or 48%, or 38%, on his loans to you? If you are entitled to credit, your INDEPENDENT HOME MERCHANT will never make an exorbitant charge for this service. Be careful where you spend your PENNIES as well as your DOLLARS!

Associated Community Builders, Inc

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress, March 1, 1878.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE, Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press

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Texas Daily Press League, offices: 510 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas; 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Association Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Good Roads Benefits

It was announced this morning that a committee of Brazos county citizens, interested in road improvement in this county, would go to Austin this week to confer with the state highway commission in an effort to speed up the improvement of the two state highways in this county for which bonds were voted last September.

Just as modern road improvement is of primary importance to this state, it is important to the residents of this county. There is no question of the economic and social value of modern highways and this is a fact easily demonstrated. In discussing this matter recently Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of the department of commerce, cited North Carolina as an example of what modern highways mean to any state.

In North Carolina road improvement was financed by issuing \$125,000,000 worth of bonds and today that state stands out in front of all others from the angle of good roads. In speaking of the value of this improvement Dr. Klein said a few days ago:

"To illustrate effectively the specific business benefits from roads, let us take just one State as an example, North Carolina. Between 1919 and 1926 that vigorously progressive Southern commonwealth constructed \$125,000,000 worth of highways. And, largely as a result, 40 new and active co-operative farm marketing associations were developed in North Carolina—and found new markets within and without the State for poultry, eggs, fruit and vegetables, which previously had scarcely moved beyond their own gateposts. The result was that the farm women put modern conveniences into their homes, dressed themselves and their children better, painted their houses and beautified their yards—and themselves—thus creating substantial business for a variety of merchants. Since 1900 the true value of North Carolina property has multiplied eight times; that is double the rate of the entire United States. As a direct accompaniment and outgrowth of the new good roads, North Carolina built consolidated rural schools valued at \$35,000,000. These are concrete proofs of the business benefits from highways—not idle theories, but authentic and attestable facts."

There is no state in the Union that stands to benefit more from a well planned system of good roads than Texas and no county in the state is more in need of this improvement, or has more to gain by a well developed system of main and lateral highways than Brazos county. It is hoped that the local committee will succeed in getting speedy action from the state highway commission and that before long we shall see the beginnings of real construction of a system that will mean much in the internal development of this county and that will aid in bringing the rural sections, as well as urban centers, to a higher economic and cultural plane.

One of the evidences of revolt against the prohibition laws, to which those who are opposed to this regime point, is the number of women who have enlisted in the fight to modify or repeal the 18th Amendment. Recently it was stated that the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, one year old, had a membership of 175,000, while the Women's Christian Temperance Union, sixty years old, had a membership of only about 50,000. Investigation, however, has disclosed the fact that the total membership of the W. C. T. U. at the present time is approximately 600,000, all of whom are keeping up their dues, and that approximately 400,000 members are behind in their remittances. The anti-prohibition organization differs from the W. C. T. U. in that it does not require dues from its membership. This same situation obtains in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, where it has been shown that more than sixty percent of its funds last year, amounting to \$427,000, was contributed by eight men and that seventy-five percent was contributed by fifty-three men. In both cases there also is the criticism that the organizations are more sectional than national and that an anti-prohibition organization may be formed in New York or in the East, independent of one in California or on the West Coast. It would appear that the organizations favoring prohibition still are in the lead, from the point of membership and influence and that many more women are active for prohibition than against it. And this would appear to be the natural attitude. The evils and misery that followed in the train of corner-saloon drinking were felt most by the women and children. The history of those days gives the women of today scant reason to favor anything but prohibition laws, strictly enforced.

Rear Admiral Byrd, in commenting on the films used for the entertainment of his party in the Antarctic, said that in many instances, if the film ran short, they just ran in an act from another, apparently without breaking continuity. This reminds us of some of the old musical shows, which have lost much of their appeal, and possibly for a similar reason.

Dallas has decided that there can be too much of even so good a thing as miniature golf is reputed to be, and no more permits to establish courses will be granted. Well, unless the spread of the course building epidemic is halted there is likely to be a shortage of corner lots for building purposes.

Mussolini may be the real ruler of Italy but Victor Emmanuel is still king in the hearts of his people, as was again evidenced through his tour of the stricken areas of his country last week.

There might be some system to curtailing cotton and wheat acreages if the surplus land could be used as sites for filling stations, hot dog stands and miniature golf courses.

One way—and the best—to bring about law enforcement is for each individual to make it his own personal business to see that he enforces the law.

One of the most strenuous of the endurance contests is enduring those in which tree and flagpole sitters, rocking chair marathons and others take part.

Today In History

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, died July 30, 1718.

Lights and Shadows On Manhattan Isle

BY O. G. M'INTYRE

AMSTERDAM. — Two large French windows in the venerable Amstel Hotel look down upon Amsterdam's network of captivating canals. It is 9:30 and a beautiful opalescent twilight. Darkness is an hour away. One of the half-block-long family canal boats drifts lazily by, creaking a soft throndy.

One the fore deck sits a full-bodied, Holland mother, and grouped about her are five straw blonde children. She is reading to them from, judging by their age, a book of nursery rhymes. Aft is the father, leaning back in a chair, looking dreamily into the sky and puffing a long-stemmed china bowl pipe.

Wherever you go in Amsterdam or in all Holland, you have that closeup of domestic content. Yet in spite of Holland's ardent fire-side domesticity, the Hollander is a traveler. In every world capital and in every far-flung outpost of civilization you find the Dutch trader, big-boned, quick-moving, impressive.

Holland, too, is next to England, the world's greatest colonizer. The Netherlands owns 50 times the size of its native land in colonies in Java, East Africa and various parts of the Far East. For this reason the Hollander is constantly traveling between home base and the colonies. Many have Javanese wives.

There are in Amsterdam 50 miles of canals spanned by 400 bridges, thus giving it the charm of Venice, minus the gondola, the singing gondolier and the aroma of garlic. Blooming flowers sprinkle canal banks, emphasizing Holland's domination in the art of flower growing. No wonder Rembrandt loved this—his native city.

Amsterdam will never be a gay capital. It is stuffed with age-old and traditional stolidity. The vesperal hour thunders with cathedral chimes. The streets are empty at 10 p. m. Shops, stores, cafes and hotels are not permitted to sell anything to take out after 8 in the evening. Customs never die.

I am an insomniac traveler and was awake before dawn crept over the city of canals and bridges. Last night it occurred to me that in strange lands one should eat the dishes of the country. I thought up a bowl of schmeerkase for breakfast and forgot it. But on my tray was a half-moon slice of bright yellow cheese.

Prowling early around this ancient hospice with its vast lobby and echoing corridors, I found the elevator man formerly worked at the old Marlborough on Broadway and married a fraulein from Hoboken. The porter's assistant was born in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine and his father was a Moerlein brewmaster. He had not heard old Wieleit's had closed. There was a place!

One of the nearby suburbs of Amsterdam, through which we drove, is Bruekelen. It is the little town for which Brooklyn was named. Here you dodge bicycles instead of trolley cars.

The size of the beds in Holland prompted me to measure mine. It was 12 feet wide, making room for all three of us—wife, dog and myself. In fact Billy was so far away he gave me a big fright. I thought he was a mouse.

Out of my window this noon on the banks of the Amstel I saw one of those Dutch paintings in real life—an old woman in Holland white bonnet with varnished wooden neckyoke and basket attached to each end of dangling ropes. She tooted a strange sounding horn, and I tried to attract her attention. I don't know what she was selling, but she was so neat and picturesque I would have taken two of each.

Never take on a Netherland manieure. One of my hands looks as though it had been caught in a wringer and the other mangled in a sausage grinder. I tossed the butcheress a guildler—the exact price—and a dirty look, and left in high rage.

After the manieure I stopped in at a corner bakery to soothe myself with a slice of fresh black pumpnickel and a flagon of cool milk. The bread was crumbly dry and the milk sour. The palmist must have had a similar experience when he sang: "For I have eaten ashes like bread and mingled my drink with weeping."

Every Amsterdam native in talking to an American will jockey conversation around so he can mention Hendrik Hudson, one of the local boys who made good in New York. And come to think of it, why wouldn't "Hendrik Hud-

son" be a dandy name for the next big New York hotel.

I just remembered I have scooted all the way across Holland without seeing a tulip. (Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

With Exchanges

EDUCATING THE PARENTS

"I am getting education partly so I can help my parents to learn things," said a high school girl recently. She was perfectly serious, and this remark indicated a common point of view among the younger generation.

While the old folks are worrying about the alleged wildness of the young crowd, the young crowd are worrying about the antiquated ideas held by their elders. Modern children have better opportunities than their parents had, and the parents should not be so sure of elderly wisdom that they refuse to learn through them. The statements of textbooks and teachers which they bring home are almost always true, though sometimes the young people apply them in an underestimating way. Many parents of very limited opportunities, who had little schooling in their younger days, are in a position to learn much from these young people.

Many school children look with contempt on parents who had poor opportunities. The children of immigrant parents often despise their elders, because the latter speak only poor English. That is one reason why many children go wrong. Their parents may not know much English, but they have had a lot of experience and in most cases the children will get into difficulty if they disregard their advice about conduct.

The youngsters should remember that book education is not the only kind there is. Life also educates. Observant people are learning every day, and even if they know little from books, they know more about human nature and the ways of the world than the children who are still novices and amateurs in the game of life. Children who try to educate their parents may be in the position of the pupil who attempts to boss the teacher.—Tyler Courier-Times.

Big Price Paid For First Bale Of 1930 Cotton

(From Tuesday's Daily) The first full bale of Brazos county cotton, of the 1930 crop, was brought to Bryan this morning by R. W. Seigel and J. D. Barber from near Riverside. Figuring the price of the cotton and the seed, plus the many premiums received, the bale is said to have been worth approximately \$200.

The premium of \$25 annually offered by the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce was awarded, and a similar premium was given by the Bryan Cotton Oil Mill, which purchased the seed for \$9.30, at the rate of \$20 per ton. The cotton was purchased by W. S. Smith of Bush, Witherpoon, at a price of 20 cents per pound. The bale was ginned by G. S. Parker and weighed at the Farmers Union Warehouse.

Other premiums reported were Farmers Union Warehouse \$5; Montgomery Ward and Company \$5; Parker-Astin Hardware Company \$5; J. C. Penney Company \$5; Lawrence Grocery Company, 4 sacks of flour; A. and P. Store \$1; R. E. Jones, barber, \$1; Piggy-Wiggy, one sack flour; K. & S. Grocery, 3 pounds coffee; Luke and Charley, one sack flour; Kosarek and Wehrman, one box candy, one sack flour, one case sodawater.

WILL POLICE AIR LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(AP)—Ten well-known Southern California aviators were officially sworn into service yesterday as the aeronautical department of the Los Angeles police. An elaborate ceremony marked inauguration of the emergency air branch.

Engaged



Betsy Cushing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Boston, will marry James Roosevelt, son of Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, in Brookline, Mass.

Wins Prix De Rome



Associated Press Photo Richard C. Muddock, 25, of Ossining, N. Y., was awarded the prix de Rome for landscape architecture. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

Party Is Given For Miss Locke By City Forces

All city officials and employees and their families gathered at the City Hall on Monday night, with Miss Allie Locke, clerk in the office of Secretary Guy-Bittle, and a popular bride of the week, as the honoree.

Miss Locke will become the bride of Albert Emory Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Smith on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

A miniature wedding in which a number of the little folks from families of city workers were the participants, was staged as the entertainment feature of the evening and iced watermelon was served after an hour of friendly conversation during which time Miss Locke was presented with a basket of miscellaneous gifts as tokens of love and interest in her future from her associates about the City Hall.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames E. E. Yeager, Guy B. Bittle, E. J. Jenkins, Harry Burger, D. L. Wilson and Forrest Jones.

Survey of Etex Agriculture to Be Made by T. U.

AUSTIN, July 31.—(AP)—The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas has undertaken a statistical survey of agriculture in the territory comprising the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. The survey is being made under the supervision of Charles J. Rudolph, Grossman, industrial engineer, in cooperation with the chamber of commerce unit.

The primary object of the survey is to serve industries now in operation by giving them more accurate information on which to base their development programs. Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau, said. An industrial development program, based on facts which will be obtained in the survey, is probably the greatest need at the present stage of Texas' growth, Dr. Cox added.

The territory of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce includes 21.3 percent of the total area of Texas and 37.9 percent of the state's crop acreage. The crop acreage in the region has increased from 10,031,000 acres in 1919 to 11,198,000 acres in 1928.

Poor Eggs Easier To Get Than Good

COLLEGE STATION, July 31.—It is easier to produce poor eggs than good ones, and more expensive, Ross M. Sherwood, chief of the poultry division of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, told poultry raisers at the Farmers Short Course here Monday afternoon.

"If one is to have quality eggs for sale one must first have a flock of hens bred to lay eggs weighing 24 ounces a dozen, and must produce infertile eggs whenever possible," Mr. Sherwood explained. Other points important to observe, he said, include the use of feeds that will produce good fresh eggs and good eggs for storage; plenty of nests and clean nesting material. Eggs must be gathered twice daily and kept in the coolest place available until marketed and eggs must be taken three times a week in warm weather, he concluded.

HOWARD CO. FAIR BIG SPRING, July 31.—(AP)—The Howard County Fair Association has set October 3-4 for the annual agricultural and live stock show. Five hundred dollars in premiums will be offered.

Texas with 5,421 is third among the states in number of combines—machines that harvest, thrash and sack the grain in the field.

Daily Bible Thought

Liberty May Be Lost—Stand fast therefore in the liberty where-with Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.—Gal. 5:1.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Bryan Morning Eagle, July 30, 1905, twenty-five years ago.)

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miller of the 101 Ranch near Bliss, Okla., during the annual green corn dance of the Ponca Indian tribe. The birth of the child was marked by a tribal ceremony and its Indian name will be "The Morning Star."

Mineral Wells has raised a 20,000 bonus for the proposed electric railway line from that city to Fort Worth.

A month's rations have been taken aboard the new snagboat on Red River at a point near Denison and 20 laborers have been engaged and quartered on the boat for an 18 months job of clearing the river's channel in preparation for navigation from the Gulf to a point near Gainesville.

The fleet of warships assembled for moving the body of John Paul Jones to American soil, have steamed out of the harbor at Annapolis.

A Brenham concern has secured a contract for 300,000 pounds of dressed turkeys for fall deliveries.

Waller county has shipped 508 cars of watermelons to date against 800 cars for the entire season last year. The acreage in Waller county district was increased this year.

Chief Engineer Jadwin reports a good showing on improvement work being done in the Brazos, which he terms the "Mississippi of Texas." Drift has been removed up to mile 191.

The attorney general reiterates that carrying a whole county wet in no way affects or disturbs the previously dry precincts.—Editorial.



Did you ever stop to think EDSON R. WAITE, Publisher Eagle This is written at Flagstaff, centered among the scenic attractions of Arizona, a state famed for the variety and grandeur of its natural wonders. Flagstaff is, because it also has the most delightful summer climate in the state, the state's leading and favorite summer resort city. Summer vacationists and tourists find modern accommodations, chief among them the up-to-date new community Hotel Monte Vista, built by the citizens of Flagstaff and operated by Senator Charles B. Hamilton as part of his big chain of modern hotels, of which the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles is one link.

Col. F. S. Breen, publisher and

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

CHAINED STORES

W. D. Saunders, North Carolina editor, writing in "The Nation's Business," says this about the retail situation in his town:

It isn't the chain stores so much as the chained stores. A chained store, says Mr. Saunders, is an independent store chained to old-fashioned notions and obsolete methods of doing business. What his town needs more than anything else, he contends, is more live wire, enterprising merchants and fewer unimaginative shopkeepers. He suspects that this is the need of other towns as well.

Mechanizing today, asserts Mr. Saunders, is not a matter of buying something at one price and selling it at a higher price. Before the days of good roads, automobiles and chain stores, storekeepers could do that. The public was at the mercy of the storekeeper; it had to buy what it could get.

But now its wants have been educated and intensified, and buying opportunities have been infinitely enlarged.

There are more than 200 stores in my town," writes Mr. Saunders. "A large per cent of them have no qualifications for business except a medium ability to use a pair of scales and a yardstick and to make change."

"Chain stores thrive because they come to supplant the little local fellows who haven't the vision or enterprise to make the most of their home town opportunities," concludes Mr. Saunders. "The home town boys who are up on their toes, studying their local trade, cultivating it and delivering the goods, are holding their own or doubling it. But if the chain stores succeed in forcing about half of our storekeepers out of business, we will have a cleaner, livelier, more attractive, more progressive and in every way happier town."

The stark fact stands out that the chain stores have been successful because they more nearly answer the needs of newer conditions than do the stores conducted on methods of 25 years ago. There is, for the independent storekeeper, in that statement, both diagnosis and prescription for his troubles.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

editor of The Coconino Sun, Flagstaff's only newspaper, says that not even the oldest residents here have seen all the scenic points worth seeing in this wonderland of America. Chief among them, of course, are the Grand Canyon and Rainbow Bridge, to both of which Flagstaff is the gateway. Then there are the San Francisco Peaks, highest in the southwest, at the foot of which nestles Flagstaff, highest city in the state, at an elevation of nearly 7,000 feet; and deriving its abundant water supply from snow-fed springs away up the Peaks.

To the south are more than thirty mountain lakes, one of the largest in the state; to the southeast and southwest mountain streams, the lakes filled with bass and perch, the creeks with trout. All around are great pine trees, part of the largest virgin forest in the world. Great lava beds; caves in which ice is found the year around and the most in summer; prehistoric Indian ruins that archaeologists agree are the oldest discovered in the United States; the famous Painted Desert, larger than some of our states; literally hundreds of extinct volcanoes in a radius of a few miles; great herds of elk, deer, and antelope—the deer so plentiful that this fall the state hopes to have 4,000 killed in the comparatively small area, to save the others from starving from insufficient range; a big, state owned and protected herd of buffalo; nearby reservations on which the native Indians may be seen following their original tribal customs, among the tribes, the Hopi, famed for its annual "snake" dance or pagan prayer for rain.

In climate, in scenery, Flagstaff and its environs has often been called the Switzerland of America.

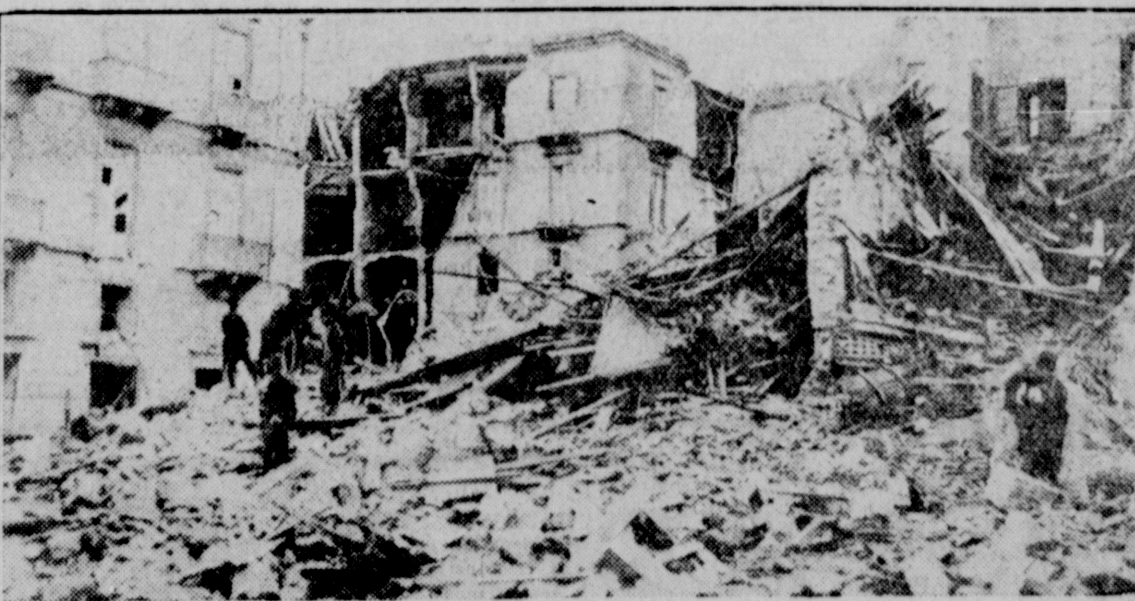
Eagle want ads will sell it.

Beaten To Death



Associated Press Photo Mrs. Ida Diamond, 27, was found beaten to death with an axe in her home in Hartford, Conn. Her husband, a taxicab driver, was held by police as the slayer.

THESE SCENES REPEATED IN SOUTH ITALY QUAKE



Thousands were killed when earthquakes devastated towns in southern Italy. The disaster caused the most widespread death and devastation since the Messina earthquake of 1908 when 75,000 persons were killed. The pictures above were made following the Messina disaster. Upper picture shows buildings reduced to rubble. Below soldiers removing body of victim from wreckage.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

"Forward With Bryan"

Fancy Hose
for Men**25c**Shades and Patterns to
Match the Spring OutfitRayon plaited over 2-ply mer-
cerized yarns. Durable, com-
fortable, well-shaped.**Boys' Shirts**

In Sizes 12½ to 14½

98cPlain Broadcloths and
Fancy PercalesThese shirts are well made
and cut with plenty of body
room and sleeve length. They
come with pockets and collars
attached. Plain VAT COLOR
broadcloths and fancy pat-
terned percales are included.**STATE EDUCATIONAL—**

(Continued from page 1)

stitutions of learning make only
that development which they make
of their own accord.In regard to financing the edu-
cational system of Texas, Dr. Wal-
ton said that a permanent income
for the colleges and public schools
of Texas which will enable the set-
ting-up of schools to afford every
boy and girl in the state nine
months of schooling each year
should be provided. The introduc-
tion of machinery on the farms
has released the boys and girls of
the state so that now they can at-
tend school for nine months each
year, and upon this basis the
school system be built, Dr. Wal-
ton said.Twenty-five per cent of the stu-
dents who enter the colleges of
Texas this fall may be expected to
fail by the end of the first term
of school and 20 per cent by mid-
term of the first term, according
to Dr. Walton. This is not the re-
sult of failure in another part of
the educational system of the state
he said. The blame for this con-
dition should be determined ac-
curately and the financial program
for education arranged to correct
it.Dr. Walton advocated the utiliza-
tion of a certain per cent of tax-
ation income from the natural re-
sources of the state in supporting
the educational system of Texas,
saying that by this method a per-
manent dependable income could
be created and an educational sys-
tem built up whereby the educa-
tional leaders of the state would
not have to go to Austin periodi-
cally and treat with the legisla-
ture as lobbyists.**SOIL EROSION—**

(Continued from page 1)

erosion, at the rate of 8,583
pounds an acre over a three year
average. On the plant with 2 per
cent slope planted to cotton there
was an average annual loss of 25-
395 pounds of soil. An analysis
shows there was sufficient nitro-
gen lost from the level plat to
produce eight bushels of corn or
362 pounds of seed cotton and on
the plat having 2 per cent slope
sufficient nitrogen to produce 23
bushels of corn or 1,088 pounds
of seed cotton was lost, the speak-
er pointed out. The cost in po-
tential production through loss of
phosphoric acid and potash was
even heavier."When we find that the Black-
land, the former banner cotton
producing area of the South, has
declined in yield approximately 40
per cent in the last twenty-five
years and the state average only
25 per cent, we are bound to ad-
mit it is not the so-called margin-
al lands that have been responsible
for our decline in acre yield of
cotton," Mr. Short continued. "In
considering the actual loss as meas-
ured by the decrease of acre yield
of farm crops, we must not lose
sight of the fact that while acre
yields are declining the cost of
production from every angle has
been climbing higher. It costs at
least 100 per cent more today to
cultivate a piece of land and live
on the farm than it did even 30
years ago."Decrease in quality of produc-
tion as soil fertility is lowered was
another factor discussed by the
speaker. However, he brought
out the fact that experiments have
shown that weak seed planted in
highly fertile soil produced bet-
ter corn of a higher yield than
certified seed planted in soil de-
pleted of the elements that pro-
duce good corn. Certified seed
planted in highly fertile soil yield-
ed by far the best corn from both
a quality and quantity standpoint.
"Farm land permanently protect-
ed from erosion should and will
have a high value," he added."Considering land values from
the loan standpoint, there can be
but two solutions to the prob-
lem," the speaker concluded, "first
on short time loans, three to eight
years, decrease the valuation and
increase the rate of interest to in-
sure against a loss by erosion, or
foreclosure; second, refuse tomake long time low rate interest
loans until land is adequately pro-
tected by terraces."**LOWERED—**

(Continued from page 1)

group of the twenty-first annual
Farmers' Short Course at the A.
and M. College of Texas Wednes-
day morning.Other features of the "morning
short course program included an
inspection by hundreds of farm
people of the textile engineering
plant of the college. Short course
visitors were conducted through
the entire plant to observe the
processes by which cotton is woven
into cloth.Dr. T. O. Walton, president of
the A. and M. College, addressed
the morning session of county su-
perintendents, stressing the need
for an educational system in Tex-
as in step with the progress of in-
dustry and business. S. M. N.
Marrs, state superintendent of
public instruction, speaking before
the same group, advocated the
strengthening of public high
schools to enable graduates of the
high schools to take up their col-
lege studies without unnecessary
loss of time. The colleges should,
in turn, be ready to receive the
high school graduates, he added.Awards were made to winners
in the improved living room con-
test conducted by the Extension
service of the college in coopera-
tion with the Semi-Weekly Farm
News, Dallas. Prizes were pre-
sented to the winners by DeWitt
McMurray, editor of the Semi-
Weekly Farm News, and winners
were presented to the group at-
tending the general sessions for
women.**FUNERAL SERVICE—**

(Continued from page 1)

Bryan, but did not reach here in
time for the funeral held this af-
ternoon.For many years S. H. Hickman
was a teacher in Bryan city schools
and always active in the educa-
tional and cultural life of this com-
munity. While a member of the
public school faculty, S. H. Hick-
man was married to Miss Gertrude
Butler of Bryan, and their only
child, Butler Hickman was with his
mother at the father's bedside
when death came.For a number of years and un-
til he was unable longer to serve
on account of failing health, S.
H. Hickman was secretary and
bookkeeper at the Y. M. C. A. at
A. and M. College of Texas and
for a number of years also held a
chair in the English department of
that institution.Deceased is survived by his wid-
ow, one son Butler Hickman and
one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ray
of Long Island, N. Y.Pall bearers at the funeral this
afternoon were: Active, M. B.
Parker, M. L. Cashion, D. C. De-
Maret, David Reid, H. R. Baller-
stedt, John M. Caldwell.Honorary: Dr. T. O. Walton, F.
L. Henderson, Dean Chas. E. Fri-
ley, Gordon Gay, J. F. Casey, J.
M. Moore, Rev. W. H. Matthews,
Marlin; Dr. B. U. Sims, Dr. W. H.
Oliver, T. K. Lawrence, R. A. Har-
rison, George G. Chance.**TO THE VOTERS OF THE 4TH
COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT**I desire to express my sincere
appreciation for the support ten-
dered me as a candidate for com-
missioner, in the 4th Precinct of
Brazos county, in the primary elec-
tion of last Saturday.The unofficial count indicates
that I will be one of two candi-
dates in the run off, to be held
August 23, and I earnestly solicit
the continued support of my
friends and will appreciate keenly
the support of those citizens who
saw fit, last Saturday, to support
other candidates who offered for
this office.At this time I desire to again
pledge the best service which it is
possible for me to render if chosen
for this office, and that I will
consider the best interests of all
the people of the county as well as
those of the 4th precinct.

C. A. BUCHANAN.

Hon. F. L. Henderson is in West
Texas on legal business.**Fifty Varieties
Grain Sorghums
Grown in Texas**COLLEGE STATION, July 30.
—Approximately fifty varieties of
grain sorghums are commonly
grown in Texas at present, J. Roy
Quincy, superintendent of the Tex-
as Agricultural Experiment Station,
told the men's group of the Farm-
ers Short Course at the A. & M.
College of Texas Tuesday. "The
use of a larger number of varieties
has complicated the problem of
keeping varieties pure and has re-
sulted in some loss," he said.No single variety has met all the
requirements of growers in the va-
rious sections of the sorghum pro-
ducing area of the state, he point-
ed out. "The newer varieties that
are being grown have found a
place because of some marked su-
periority that they possess to meet
conditions in a particular section." Experiment stations in Texas, Okla-
homa and Kansas were cited as
sources of the newer varieties,
while several varieties have been
developed on farms."Kansas and Oklahoma are mak-
ing a distinct effort to produce
high yielding varieties adapted to
use of the combine harvester. In
Kansas an effort is being made to
produce a variety resistant to the
ordinary forms of sorghum smut
and other diseases. The Chilli-
cothe station has this year made a
limited distribution of a new hy-
brid, as yet unnamed, which is a
dependable and high producer of
grain and forage where milo some-
times fails."**Virgin Prairie
Has Less Weeds
Than Old Land**COLLEGE STATION, July 30.
—"In lands that have never been
tilled there are not as many weeds
as on lands that have long been
cultivated," Dr. Luther Jones, pro-
fessor of agronomy, A. & M. Col-
lege of Texas, said in addressing
the field crops group at the Farm-
ers Short Course here Wednesday.
"The latter lands have foreign va-
rieties of weeds that have been
introduced, and they are far more
numerous and aggressive than the
native species.""A weed should not always be
defined as a plant out of place.
Nor is it altogether correct to say
that a weed is a plant which has no
economic value, for sometimes
weeds bind the soil together, pre-
vent erosion on waste lands, and
when turned under enrich the land
in the absence of planted green
manures. Some of the most use-
ful plants were once considered
weeds," the speaker went on to
say."Loss due to weeds is primarily
due to their competition for plant
moisture, nutrients and space.
Some weeds rob the plant of sun-
light and others carry injurious in-
sects such as the boll weevil over
the winter until he can emerge
on the cotton plant. Other weeds
act as host plant for smut, rust,
mildew and rootrot. Reports from
experiment stations in both this
state and others indicate that over
ninety per cent of the value of
cultivation of corn and a little less
for cotton is due to the weed con-
trol rather than to the production
of a mulch."Texas brought in 2,295 new oil
wells during the first six months of
1930.**Value of Cotton
As Dress Fabric
Told by Experts**(Special to The Eagle).
COLLEGE STATION, July 30.
—The value of cotton fabrics in
the summer wardrobe was
discussed by Miss Catherine
Cleveland, of the Cotton Textile
Institute, New York City,
Tuesday afternoon in a talk on
"Style Trends in Cotton Materi-
als" before the women's group of
the Farmers Short Course at the
A. & M. College of Texas. "Cot-
ton has done great things in the
world of fashion this summer,"
Miss Cleveland said.Versatility of cotton and the
possibility of its use on many dif-
ferent occasions were among the
reasons assigned for the evident
popularity of cotton clothing this
season. In addition, the improve-
ments in styling of cotton fabrics,
novel weaves and new finishes,
taken into consideration with the
relatively low cost of such materi-
als, increase their desirability for
the summer wardrobe, Miss Cleve-
land pointed out."Cool, crisp cotton is comfort-
able and since it is easily laund-
ered, one may be assured of comfort
and a neat appearance when wear-
ing cotton dresses during the hot
summer months," Miss Cleveland
concluded.**Things Grow Big
In Golden West,
Says Bryan Man**Tyler Haswell returned on Sat-
urday from a month's stay in Cal-
ifornia with Mrs. Haswell, their
little grandson, Haswell Giraud,
and their daughter Ara. Mrs. Has-
well and Master Haswell Giraud,
remained for a longer stay in the
delightful climate of Los Angeles
and in the company of Miss Ara,
who is succeeding signally on the
legitimate stage in a cast featur-
ing George Fawcett.Mr. Haswell reports having vis-
ited the largest vineyard in the
world, covering 10,000 acres and
the largest nut orchard in the
world, comprising 5,000 acres. The
largest bar in the world, so Mr.
Haswell reports, is at Tia Juana,
Mexico, and he ventures that a
two day stay there will make a
prohibitionist out of most any-
body.The moving picture lots at Hol-
lywood were very interesting, ac-
cording to Mr. Haswell, covering
from 5 to 10 acres each and em-
ploying 10,000 to 15,000 people,
including technicians and opera-
tors of every kind and description
in addition to the actors, directors
and others whose talent and skill
are required in the actual produc-
tion of films for theatre use.The experience of an apartment
house fire in the wee small hours
of the morning was also related
by Mr. Haswell with graphic and
interesting details.**Funeral Service
Is Held Sunday
For Harvey Man**Funeral services were held at
Bright Light cemetery in the Har-
vey community, Sunday afternoon
at 3 o'clock for William Jack Gra-
ham, aged 58 years 7 months and
18 days, whose death occurred at**MASTER HOME MAKERS OF TEXAS**THESE FIVE WOMEN, CHOSEN
TO REPRESENT THE RURAL
HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS,
WILL COMPRISE THE THIRD
GROUP TO RECEIVE THE
MASTER FARM HOMEMAKER
RECOGNITION AWARDED AN-
NUALLY BY THE FARMER'S
WIFE, THE NATIONAL FARM
WOMEN'S MAGAZINE, ST
PAUL, MINN., WITH THE
CO-OPERATION OF THE
EXTENSION SERVICE
OF TEXAS A AND M
COLLEGEMRS. O. A. BLANKENSHIP
AMARILLO, TEXASMRS. L. H. LANE
MISSION, TEXASMRS. JOHN MCCARROLL
MOBETIE, TEXASMRS. C. B. MCBRIDE
INDIAN CREEK, TEXASMRS. J. L. LINDSEY
GALY SPRING, TEXAS**MANY VISITORS—**

(Continued from page 1)

announced the sudden death of
Tom E. Lee of Georgetown, presi-
dent of the Lions club of that city.
Mrs. C. D. Marrs of College Sta-
tion sang "Perhaps" and "Coming
Home" with Mrs. Roy Danforth at
the piano.Lions present were R. V. Arm-
strong, John E. Blair, D. Paul
Dansby, Milton Dansby, Charles
Edge, F. D. Fuller, R. C. Franks,
C. E. Griesser, W. S. Howell, C. B.
Holzman, Lamar Jones, Joe Kap-
lan, Henry S. Locke, John Mani-
atis, Chas. S. Myers, W. E. Paul-
son, C. C. Redding, C. A. Searcy,
J. Coulter Smith, S. D. Snyder,
C. C. Todd Jr., A. S. Ware, W. E.
Wimberley.**INTEND TO MARRY**Three couples filed notice of
intention to marry and application
for a marriage license with County
Clerk Jess B. McGee Monday. They
were J. Clifton Hotard and Jew-
ell Holligan of Brazos; Clyde Hen-
ry and Ozelle Cummings of Braz-
os and Joe Cantillo and Martin
Rush of Robertson.Clean cotton rags wanted at
the Eagle Office.**Introducing****Mr. L. H. Baldwin**Formerly of Llano, who has joined
the firm of Bryan Marble and
Granite Works as—**Salesmanager**No other person is authorized to
represent this concern, without
due publication.**S. M. BARR, Prop.**

PHONE 123

You Can't Beat These!

Genuine Goodrich Tires

known Standard Merchandise

BELOW MAIL-ORDER AND CHAIN-STORE PRICES

Built to keep tire investments at a minimum, and still give outstanding performance.
Oversized—strong—tough—and slow wearing—and built by GOODRICH—the
pioneer quality tire manufacturer.Guaranteed for the Life of the Tire Against Defective Materials or
Workmanship.**Our Prices New Stock Goodrich
Cavalier Cases**

30x3½ Cl.	\$4.85
31 x 4	8.75
32 x 4	9.50
29 x 4.40	5.55
29 x 4.50	6.30
30 x 4.50	6.35
28 x 4.75	7.55
29 x 4.75	7.70

**Prices Mail Order and Chain Store
4-Ply Cases**

30x3½ Cl.	\$5.08
31 x 4	8.85
32 x 4	9.58
29 x 4.40	5.65
29 x 4.50	6.43
30 x 4.50	6.48
28 x 4.75	7.73
29 x 4.75	7.83

**Our Prices Six Ply Goodrich
Cavalier Cases
(All New Stock)**

30 x 4.50	\$ 8.30
31 x 5.25	11.80
29 x 5.50	12.50
32 x 6.00	13.15

**Mail Order and Chain Store
"Heavy Duty" Cases
(No Ply Mentioned)**

30 x 4.50	\$ 8.40
31 x 5.25	11.90
29 x 5.50	12.60
32 x 6.00	13.20

Tires and Tubes—All Sizes—Proportionately Low

ALL NEW TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

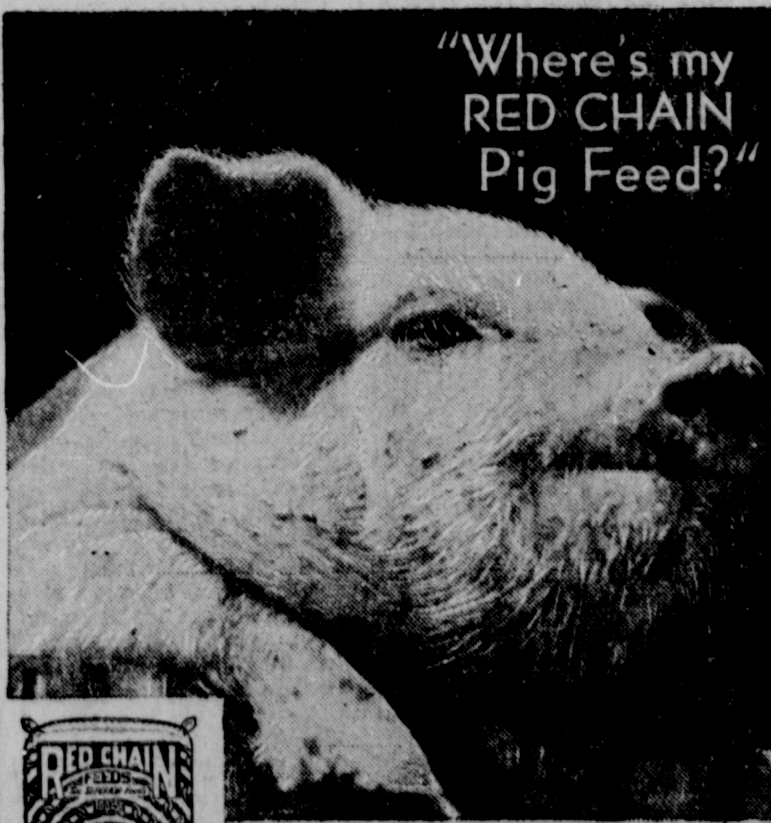
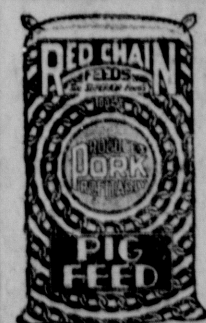
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Bryan Avenue at 27th Street

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**"Where's my
RED CHAIN
Pig Feed?"****RED CHAIN
Feeds Are
SUPERIOR Feeds**YOU can't blame a well-bred pig for squeal-
ing for RED CHAIN Pig Feed. It con-
tains the proteins, minerals and vitamins
that build rugged frames and solid flesh.
It SAVES MONEY and MAKES MONEY
by developing pigs to market weight . . .
QUICKER and CHEAPER.**HENSARLING'S
FEED STORE**

BRAZOS COUNTY

Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Reason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

Revive Pork Barrel

C. C. French, the veteran industrial agent for the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, is again a familiar figure at the Short Course. Mr. French thinks we should revive the pork barrel on every farm, and in this way help stave off bankruptcy being brought on by ten cent cotton. He says Texas now needs 200,000 brood sows, and he has a plan whereby the stockyards company will lend its assistance in getting these hogs for all farmers interested.

Farmers Must Study

No one can attend the fine lectures and demonstrations at the Short Course without a sense of regret—regret that more men and women on the "firing line" are not present to get the wholesome lessons, without which progress must be slow. Everything is changing, but it seems we farmers

Those Fall Gardens

Let us not forget to begin now the preparation for fall and winter gardens. Nothing will help more to get us through these "tight" times than making all the living possible at home. The garden comes cheapest.

Plans To Terrace

Tom Sebesta of Rock Prairie is first to call on the county agent for help in terracing this fall.

NEBRASKA STATE PENITENTIARY AT LINCOLN



Here is a general view of the Nebraska state prison at Lincoln.

Farmer Who Lives at Home and Who Seeks to Purvey Food Stuffs For American People Still Able to Buy

BY NELL BENTLEY

After numerous surveys, consultations and clinics to determine just what is the matter with American business that it fails to respond to the psychopathic treatment prescribed by high powered sales experts last autumn, when the graph of sales volume for many manufactured articles began to show a downward trend, economists have reached the conclusion that the purchasing power of the American farmer is just as reliable a barometer to general condition of national business as can be found anywhere.

At any rate it is common knowledge that the sale value of farm products failed to advance in proportion to the increase in price of manufactured articles and as a result after some ten years of installment business and high powered salesmanship on the part of manufacturers and retailers the average retail merchant is wishing he hadn't tried to have his cake and eat it too. In other words, the new slogan of American business will likely be, "This year's business this year and next year's business after the first of January."

Figures compiled by business bureaus show that the high peak of buying power for the American farmer was in 1925, when his purchasing power reached 92 per cent of the prewar average. Its lowest level was reached in 1921, when it sank to 75 per cent of the prewar average. The steady decline in the purchasing power of the farm field in commodity consumption has just begun to be reflected in the decline of prices now obtainable for manufactured products, wholesale prices having declined from 153 per cent of prewar prices last September to 142 per cent in April.

Apparently, the farmer who is least worried about the present depression, referred to the fact that he

fed the bill which designated the Trail as a state highway and pledged his future support to its improvement as one of the historic highways of the state.

W. S. Barron of Bryan made an address on the historic aspects of the Trail and related many graphic and interesting incidents in connection with the use of this highway by the pioneers of Texas.

Evelyn Stanford was introduced and sang, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and then Gov. Dan Moody the chief speaker of the day, was welcomed by the audience.

Governor Moody, in speaking of the future improvement of the Trail, referred to the fact that Texas will celebrate the anniversary of its independence in 1836. He stated that a centennial had been proposed and that while he had no particular objection to this, he believed that a more worthwhile celebration might be the paving and marking of the San Antonio Trail, thus linking the past of Texas with its present and future.

This suggestion was received with continued applause.

After the speaking program had been adjourned for the barbecue, at which 6,000 pounds of fresh meat were used—and enjoyed by the crowd—the speakers platform, decorated with the flags of the United States and of Texas, was turned over to the candidates for state and district office.

Among the speakers were Judge R. M. West of Navasota, candidate for commissioner of agriculture; "Farmer" Meeker, who spoke for Mrs. Ferguson; F. L. Henderson, who lauded R. S. Sterling; Judge Tom Scott of Waco who spoke for James Young; Judge James P. Alexander, candidate for the civil appeals court; District Judge W. C. Davis, who spoke for R. L. Bobbitt, candidate for attorney general; Tommy Tyson who urged the candidacy of Edgar Witt for lieutenant governor and Lamar Bethea and Mrs. Lee J. Kountree, candidates for state representative in the 26th district.

vagaries of fad might doubtless keep the producers of cotton and wool guessing now and then, but in spite of the reducing fad among women, America spends \$22,600,000,000 annually for food; and there is little possibility of any substitute being offered for food commodities. This sum represents 25 per cent of the total income of the American people and food supplies for the homes of the land account for a total of \$16,000,000,000 spent annually; while \$6,000,000,000 paid out annually for food supplies used in hotels, restaurants, clubs, hospitals and other public institutions, according to the statisticians.

It is true that the purchasing agents (in 85 per cent of all cases women) who make selections of food supplies may make peculiar demands, but they are willing to pay well for the things that their appetites suggest. It remains for a farmer to suit his program of production to popular demands in the field of food requirements and then to use modern and practical methods of placing his products on the markets where they may share in dairy market competitions and where the demand is constant and consumption has little chance to cease suddenly. At any rate, the time has come when the consumer's demand should be the gauge by which every producer of food products for market purposes should be guided in deciding varieties, quantities and qualities to be placed on the markets. Folks won't eat what they don't want when they can get just what the appetite suggests by shopping about a bit.

Dairying is still encouraged by authorities on profitable farming programs. With cows that produce a volume of butter fat above the marginal point, with home grown feed and an available market for either whole milk or cream, the farmer has a steady income thru the entire year and in addition he has a calf crop and a fertilizer production that is worth from \$15 to \$20 per cow or a conservative estimate. The successful dairy farmer will never be charged with the high crime of soil robbing.

Brazos county has no greater handicaps to successful dairy farming than were present in many other sections ten years ago where today high producing herds, modern barns and equipment and homes that afford every comfort of life are to be found instead of impoverished fields, ticky canner cows and run down shacks, found there in the past. A bit of team work at tick eradication, herd improvement and the establishment of adequate market facilities will make it possible for Brazos county farmers to get in the game and stay on the farm with at least a decent living and a decent place in which to live.

Premium Needed Of Long Staple Is to Be Grown

COLLEGE STATION, July 31.—Cotton production and cotton marketing should be closely correlated and every line of business having to do with cotton should receive consideration in the organization plans and policies of a co-operative marketing association, Lawrence Westbrook told farmers at the Short Course at the A. and M. College of Texas Thursday. He is organization manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association with headquarters at Dallas.

"With the outlook for foreign cotton competition looming larger and larger," Mr. Westbrook said, "market conditions should have a larger place in guiding both the quantity and quality of farmers' production. Premiums or penalties, as the case may be, should be credited to or assessed against the grower in order to provide the necessary incentive. There's no use blaming farmers for producing inferior cotton when they can't get proper premiums for better samples," he declared.

Mr. Westbrook expressed the opinion that acreage reduction campaigns for cotton are of doubtful value under present conditions, and that more serious consideration should be given the question of how land taken out of cotton may be profitably utilized.

Mrs. A. K. Short returned to her home in Dallas today after a visit with friends in Bryan and on the campus.

MAINLY ABOUT FOLKS

(From Monday's Daily)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. McCullough of McKinney are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. McCullough. Mr. McCullough is attending the Farmers' Short Course at A. and M. College for the week.

Miss Helen Minkert, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Minkert of Bryan, spent the week-end in Bryan with her parents and returned to Houston this morning. Miss Minkert is teacher of domestic science in the Houston Industrial Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Bryan are moving today into their attractive new cottage home recently completed in the eastern part of the city of Haswell avenue.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Minkert have received news of the birth of their first grandchild, a little daughter born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hudson at their home in Houston. Mrs. Hudson is remembered by her many Bryan friends as Miss Merle Minkert.

Mrs. W. E. Cox of Gainesville and Mrs. W. H. Buckles and her daughter Miss Elsie Jane Buckles of Denison, who have been in Bryan at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. W. W. Solomon, left this morning for their respective homes. Mrs. Solomon is getting along nicely, it is reported.

Mrs. Chas. W. Crawford, after spending three weeks visiting her sister and other relatives in California, has returned to her home on the campus at A. and M. College. Mrs. Crawford reports a delightful trip.

Wilma S. Gober, of Jacksonville secretary of the Building and Loan Association in that city, arrived yesterday, bringing with him to College and to Bryan a crowd of 4-H Club boys and girls from Jacksonville, who will attend the short course.

Mrs. F. R. Brandes and three little sons, Ralph, Roland and Bob Wayne of Beaumont, are here for a visit with Mrs. Brandes' parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boriskie.

Mrs. John A. Boriskie is expected to return to Bryan on Wednesday from a trip to Monterey, Mexico in company with her daughter Mrs. Ruby Powell.

"Echoes of the election on Saturday is all that you hear discussed this morning," said a member of the Early Risers Club, "As an American and believing in democratic government, we will applaud a generous winner and congratulate a good loser. A democratic nominee should have no friends or foes, but be a servant of all the people."

"In local politics in Brazos county, just before the election many things have been said which might better have been left unsaid. It is so easy to be partisan. But after the ballots are counted, after the people have made their decision it should be just as easy to cool off and wish the winners all success in the offices they have obtained. If we have elected men and women who prove unfit, we have the duty and the privilege of recalling them two years hence. If they prove valuable servants of the people we should count on them returning, so that's that," said a member of the Early Risers Club.

"Those who take politics too seriously have no business taking a very big dish in the interesting yet oftentimes, disappointing game. 'They call politics a game,' although with some it is a business, with others a pastime, and with still others a duty to perform. 'There is no regret for those who play the game square. Win or lose those who play fair may rest and be satisfied. Not all can win, and the good sportsmanship of the individual is best shown when he loses."

"The game loser is always admired and respected. The cocky winner is never appreciated."

"Our great American system of elections provides that all of the people may vote in the selection of public officials. We have long ballots, and if the voters make a mistake in their selection, blame it on their lack of information. The American people always vote right when they know all the facts. 'Don't take your politics too seriously. There is another day,' said a Bryan voter today."

Texas Is Sixth For Long Staple In Cotton Area

COLLEGE STATION, July 31.—Texas ranks sixth among the principal cotton-growing states in staple length of cotton with an average staple length of less than fifteen-sixteenths of an inch, according to W. B. Lanham, of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Ag-

Mother Of A Girl



The Marchioness Maria Cristina Marconi, wife of the inventor of the wireless, gave birth to her first child, a daughter, at Odessa palace, Civita Vecchia, Italy.

riculture, who spoke before the field crops and farm engineering section of the Farmers Short Course at the A. and M. College of Texas Monday afternoon.

In studies started in 1928 by the bureau in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station it has been found that more than half the Texas crops of the last two years were seven-eighths of an inch or shorter in staple, and that one-sixth of the 1928 crop and one-fourth of the 1929 crop grown in Texas was unmarketable in fulfillment of contracts, Mr. Lanham said.

"The larger proportion of the longer staples were grown in 1928 in El Paso and Hudspeth counties in the Southwest, and in the Plains areas in the East," the speaker explained. "The shortest staples were grown in the northern and northeastern parts of the state. In 1929 increases in proportions of shorter staple were noted in the North and Northwest, and slight increases in proportions of the longer staples in the South and Southwest."

BRYAN HURLER IS PURCHASED BY SENATORS

"LEFTY" GRIFFITH SOLD BY JOPLIN TO JOHNSON'S AGGREGATION

Lynn (Lefty) Griffith, southpaw ace of the Joplin Miners and leading strike-out pitcher of the league has been sold to the Washington Senators of the American League and will report next fall.

Lefty, the big old gangling boy from Bryan, is the baby member of the champion Miner team. He has had one of the busiest seasons of any pitcher in the league and is near the top in games won.

Lefty first broke into prominence in the Western Association when he and Lefty Herberts of the Springfield Midgents battled thru a great duel in a 15-inning opening game at Joplin last spring, the Midgents getting the edge. Lefty is the first man the Miners have sold this year. The Miners will need Griffith for the last half of the season, so he will not report until the close of the Western Association season. The purchase price was not announced, but it is believed that the Miners got \$5,000.

There were several scouts looking Lefty over, among them were scouts for Brooklyn, White Sox and Yankees. Washington beat them to the deal and he now is the property of the Senators. The Sunday-School League of Bryan started Lefty on his march to fame in the baseball world.

Prizes Awarded To Texas Women In Room Contest

(Special to The Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, July 31.—State winners in the improved living room contest conducted as a part of the better homes program by the Extension Service of the A. and M. College of Texas in cooperation with the Semi-Weekly Farm News, Dallas, were announced and awarded prizes at the general women's meeting of the twenty-first annual Farmers Short Course Wednesday morning. Awards were presented by DeWitt H. McMurray, editor of the Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Winners in the contests were: Class one, in which contestants spent less than fifty dollars—Mrs. Ace Fuller, Corrigan, Polk county; first, Mrs. T. P. Read, Paradise, Wise county, second, Mrs. A. G. Myer, League City, Galveston

RECENT TREND IS DISCUSSED AT A-M TODAY

Held As One Factor Causing Present Depression

GIRLS ARE HONORED

Texas Beekeepers In Annual Session Elect Head

COLLEGE STATION, July 31.—While crop and pasture area has remained practically stationary throughout the post-war period the production of farm products has increased more rapidly than the population, accounting in part for the present period of agricultural depression, Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., pointed out in his address, "Trends in Agricultural Production," on the general program of twenty-first annual Farmers Short Course at the A. and M. College of Texas Tuesday morning.

Other speakers on the morning program included E. N. Holmgren, poultry specialist of the A. and M. Extension Service and A. C. Reed, San Antonio, of the Poultry Producers Association of Texas.

Awards were made Tuesday in the girls' dresser scarf exhibit, introduced as a part of the home improvement program of the Short Course this year for the first time. The contest was sponsored by Miss Mary Starr Taylor of the College of Industrial Arts and was under the supervision of Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist of the Extension Service. Scarfs were exhibited by 257 girls from 54 counties.

Awards were made as follows: First year group—Miss Virginia Smitherman, Gregg county, first; Miss Estelle Box, Young county, second; Miss Anna Gibbs, Fannin county, third. Second year—Miss Cornell Andrews, Grayson county, first; Miss Fay Brotton, Brown county, second; Miss Gladys Ryard, Tom Green county, third. Third year—Miss Ithare Baker, Young county, first; Miss Anna Bess Brooks, Tarrant county, second; Miss Lorraine Johnson, Young county, third. Fourth year—Miss Roberta Oliver, Young county, first; Miss Letty Dunning, Grayson county, second; Miss Sarah Wilson, Young county, third.

Grape-juice from Texas wild grapes; jams, jellies, preserves and pickles made from Texas farm products; chairs of Texas walnut; cross-stitch silhouettes, home-made ties, rugs, quilts and numerous other articles made in the homes of farm women of Texas were on display in the model roadside marketing booth under the direction of Miss Mamie Lee Hayden, home industry specialist to illustrate what Texas farm women may do to obtain a better market for their products. All products sold in the booth bear the 4-H better products label, indicating that they are made according to the specifications of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. An effort is being made to standardize the products of all home demonstration club women, Miss Hayden said.

A. W. Bulay, Livingston, was elected president of the Texas Beekeepers' Association, at the business meeting of the association Tuesday morning. Edward Burleson, Waxahachie, was elected vice president and H. B. Parks, San Antonio, secretary-treasurer of the association. W. O. Victor Uvalde, was appointed superintendent of the apian department of the State Fair of Texas and W. T. Burleson, Waxahachie, apian judge for the State Fair.

Afton, Dickens county, fourth. Class two, in which more than fifty dollars was spent—Mrs. B. F. Kemp, McCaulley, Fisher county, county, third; Mrs. Doyle H. Fogle, first; Mrs. W. R. Cannon, Jacksboro, Jack county, second; Mrs. J. B. Rashberry, Crowell, Ford county, third; Mrs. M. F. Orr, San Benito, Cameron county, fourth.

Prizes of fifty-twenty-five and fifteen dollars were given to the first three place winners in both classes. Fourth place winners were awarded one year's subscriptions to the Semi-Weekly Farm News. Prizes were given by the Farm News.

A total of 873 women, representing eighty-six counties, participated in the contests. Winners in each district were chosen and the state winners from these. Selection of winners was made according to the standard score card on living room improvement provided by the Extension Service.

Miss Ena Greenwood of Montgomery arrived today and will spend the week-end with friends in Bryan and at College Station.

Weekly Letters From Our Rural Correspondents

Steep Hollow

C. Y. Cobb and daughters Celeste Mabel and Ola have returned from Arkansas, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Risinger and son Berry Jr., were recent visitors in the home of Jess Conlee of Bryan.

Will Murray and family from near College Station visited in the home A. J. Murray the third Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hicks of Bryan visited our Sunday School Sunday.

Robert Taylor of West Texas is here for a visit.

T. A. Hensarling fell from his wagon Tuesday evening and fractured a rib.

Mrs. Elmer Bullock underwent an operation July 16. We hope she will soon be well again.

Our revival meeting is to begin August 3, the first Sunday in the month. Steep Hollow would be glad to see a large number of visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson and children, Leldon and Hardy attended the birthday dinner given Mrs. Thompson's father H. E. Todd at Harvey.

Jim Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tobias visited Mrs. L. H. Holligan, who is in the Temple hospital since last week-end.

Edge Items

Armood Tomlinson left Saturday morning for Oklahoma to be at the bedside of his brother, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. Sam F. Sparks of Wewoka, Okla., has been visiting friends and relatives of Edge. He spent Friday in the home of Mrs. Claude Boggs.

Miss Eunice Mae Hill is spending the week with her sister Merle of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leighman of Bryan spent the week-end at home. We are very sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Collins baby daughter Merle had the misfortune of getting burned Thursday afternoon. She is doing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hill of Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Holland and family, and Miss Allene Payne spent last Sunday in the home of George Holland of the

FIRST BAPTIST B. Y. P. U. ENJOYS SUNSET SUPPER

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church of Bryan enjoyed a swim and sunset supper Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the bridge on the Brazos river, with about 50 young folk present and the following B. Y. P. U. leaders and chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vick, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibbons, Mrs. Geo. R. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Will Locke, Mrs. S. M. Hunter, Mrs. Wiley Higgs and others.

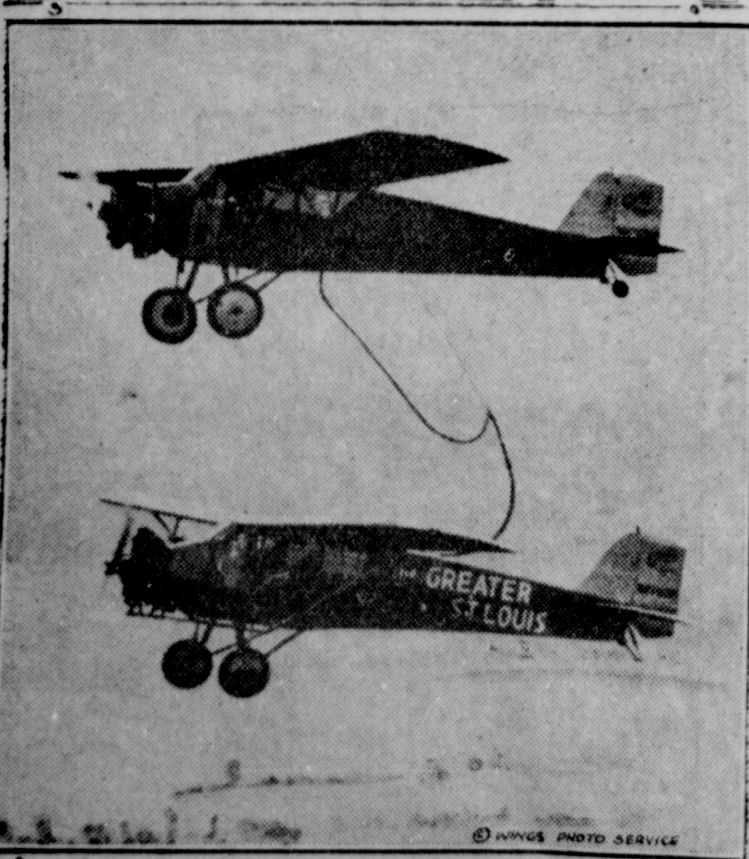
The "swimming hole" on the Brazos at that place is fine, and a dip in the cool water is exhilarating. After the swim, came supper and after supper social pleasure in singing, telling stories, and enjoying the freedom of the outdoors. This was one of the monthly social sessions of this organization and the young folk voted for "another just like it" very soon.

ONION SEED CHEAPER

LAREDO, July 30.—(AP)—While 30,000 pounds of yellow Bermuda onion seed and 10,000 pounds of White Crystal Wax Bermuda onion seed are enroute to Laredo from Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain, the prices on the yellow variety of seed has been reduced from \$4 to \$3 per pound, or a decrease of 100 per cent from the price paid for the same seed last year—\$6 per pound.

Texas has the largest helium gas plant in the world—Amarillo

ST. LOUIS ENDURANCE PLANE



The endurance plane Greater St. Louis taking on a fresh supply of gasoline over Lambert St. Louis field. The plane is piloted by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine who hope to regain the record taken from them by the Hunter brothers.